

Sixteen nominees compete in special election Monday

Student lounge open for voting from 11:00-2:00

Sixteen students' names will be on the ballot at the special all-school election Monday, according to Dick Burress, student council president. Votes are to be cast in the student lounge between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00. Necessitated by former office holders' leaving the university for the armed forces and medical school, the election will have seven vacancies to fill.

Candidates whose petitions were accepted, as announced by Shirley Buchanan, chairman of the election committee, are as follows:

Senior class offices—for president, Paul Beck and Clarence Smith; for vice-president, Walt Anderson and Doris Haistson.

Student council offices—senior class, John Johannaber and Ronnie Peterson; junior class, Blondie Coon and Douglas Lindsey; sophomore class, Bob Chenoweth, John Foley and Wayne Scott; freshman class, Patty Ibsen, Marian Ganaros, Orville McNew, Dave Reins, and Richard Shore.

"Candidates should be carefully selected," stated Burress, "as it will be their job to plan activities for Ma-ie Day."

Army calls air reserves Feb. 20-28

Fourteen enlisted reservists at the university are affected by the army order received Monday by Roderic

"There is no change in the status of students in the enlisted reserves. They will be called sometime during the current semester," said Roderic B. Crane, director of the military information service.

Crane issued this statement in response to the United Press story out of Washington Thursday, and after conferring with officials of the seventh service command.

B. Crane, E.R.C. head, which calls to the service students in the army air force reserve.

Due to be called during the period February 20-28, according to the list received from the army, are Allan Amsden, William Beebe, Robert Brune, Jack Dickey, Jack Fisher, John Giangreco, Christy Kara, Ed Lupomech, Robert Reisser, Alvin Ringhofer, Gilbert Roberts, Harlan Studna, James Trotter and Dean Williams.

Thirty pilots finish training this week

Fifteen navy cadets and 15 army pilots will finish their CAA war training program at the university this week. The navy men are awaiting appointment to naval training centers over the nation. The army fliers will be sent to pilot training centers for cross country training.

Navy cadets completing the course are: Raymond Bowmaster, Carl Busch, Kenneth McClure, Paul Romberg, and Don Wiederspan, all of Lincoln; John Corbin, Craig, James Dendinger, Floyd Ray, Norfolk; Ralph Ickoff, Bill Cooper, Falls City; Roy Heinemen, Verdon; Norman Kummert, Columbus; Dick Samberty, Fremont; Victor Payne, Blair, and Gerald White, Edwardsville, Ill.

Army men who completed the secondary course are: Dick Fuchs, Oscar Marlow, Darwin McDowell, Phil Nasr, Myron Nelson, Eugene Puncocker and Bill Turner, all of Omaha; Jim McCreery, Fonda, Ia.; Robert Meyer, Herbert Hyland, Washington, Kans.; Don Nelson, Nevada, Ia.; Fred Liemann, Carol, and Leroy Wurdeman, Leigh.

Off to Panama -

"Under new management" signs ought to decorate the doors of the placement office, the book store and the finance office next week.

Leaving the university for civil service positions with the U.S. engineers in Panama will be: Mrs. Mona Z. Wormhoudt, assistant director of student employment, employed at the university since 1936; Alice Yaggie, cashier and head bookkeeper, on the finance staff since 1939; and Bettemac Shoemaker, who recently replaced Ben Koenig as bookstore manager and who has also served as switchboard operator and cashier.

I.R.C. active after lapse

Revived after several semesters of inactivity, the International Relations club has chosen "Reconstruction in the Far East" as the subject of its discussions this semester.

Hazel Slenker and Shirley Buchanan, both seniors, were elected to the posts of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the opening meeting February 2.

Topic for the meeting Tuesday evening will be "The Historical Background of China." Margaret Rundell and Shirley Buchanan are to lead the discussion.

Pointing out the importance of good academic standing for all enlisted reserves, Crane stated that, "When one of the reserves is called, a transcript of his record goes with him. When the time comes for his army screening test, the step preceding assignment to specific capacities or commissions, the cadet's university record will be taken into consideration."

Under the special plan instituted at the university this semester, each reservist who is in good standing will receive, in each three-hour course he is taking, one credit hour for each four-week period he completes.

Virginal highlights convo

Sixteenth century England—virginals and all—were brought to the university last week in a convocation presented by Marion Keighley Snowden, professor of the Tobias Matthay school, London.

She wore a dress, which she designed herself, that was an exact replica of those worn by women in the 1500's. Her topic was English music and composers of the 16th century.

Highlights of the convocation were her numbers on the virginal, the predecessor of the piano, and her series of lantern slides showing the people and buildings of that period.

Gage replaces Beeler as home ec department head

Elizabeth Gage, until recently a home economics instructor at Grand Island, has replaced Guenn Beeler as head of the home economics department.



Elizabeth Gage (left) and Guenn Beeler

partment. Miss Beeler has asked for a leave of absence for the duration to take charge of one of six new government residence halls for civil service women in Washington, D.C.

Miss Gage is a graduate of the

"The University of Omaha is one of the few universities in the country that has achieved 100% participation in the bond and stamp campaign."

RUML LECTURES SET FOR MARCH 25-26; TOPICS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

March 25 and 26 have been announced as the dates of the Baxter Memorial lectures to be given by Beardsley Ruml, author of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan.

The subjects of the lectures, which are to be given in the university



Beardsley Ruml

auditorium, have not yet been announced, but E. M. Hosman, university (Continued on page four)

DEBATE SQUAD ADDS THREE NEW MEMBERS

David Reins, William Rowles and Sylvan Siegler have been added to the debate squad this semester, according to Coach Robert W. Starling. This brings the number of debaters to 11. Other members are LeRoy Canfield, Shirley Chizek, Marcia Finer, Mickey Hurlbut, John Olson, Margaret Rundell, Ray Simon and Ruth Taylor.

Inter-squad practice debates are being held today in rooms 386 and 318. Reins and Rundell will oppose Canfield and Taylor in one debate, and Siegler and Olson will debate Finer and Hurlbut in the other.

"Plans are being made," said Starling, "to attend the annual debate tournament of the Nebraska Inter-collegiate Forensic association at Doane college March 11, 12, and 13. The question for debate will be, 'Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with full power to regulate business and maintain order.'"

University of Nebraska and has taught in various high schools in Nebraska, including Lincoln and Fremont. She is a member of the Home Economics association, American Association of University Women, Y.W.C.A. and the Business and Professional Women's club, and has completed some graduate work at the state university.

"The kindness of the students and the faculty has given me an incentive toward intensive and sustained endeavor. I hope to be of real service to the university and to its students," stated Miss Gage.

Miss Beeler came to the university four years ago when the home economics department had only "a sink and a stove." Today the department has complete equipment and offers twenty-four credit hours of work. Miss Beeler was co-sponsor of Pi Omega Pi and of the senior class.

Rising cost of foods forces 'caf' to increase prices on eight items

If you like this type, you have

Doug Lindsey, Gateway business manager, to thank.

Lindsey has two "vices" that distinguish him from his Gateway associates: he is (1) tidy; and (2) thrifty. These two traits prompted him to gather all the old advertising plates that had been used in the Gateway in previous years, pry off the metal printing surfaces and turn them in for credit at a local printer's supply house.

The headline above is from one of the two cases of type the Gateway acquired in this "deal"—which was 100% patriotic, by the way, since the metal in the ad plates is scarce and badly needed these days. Also new is the Gateway's "style script" nameplate.

The type (called "flash" and "eden bold") is kept in room 310B, across the hall from The Gateway office.

New prices go into effect Monday; still less than 'pro' cafes

"Because of the rapidly rising food costs and the difficulty of obtaining many items, it has become necessary for the university cafeteria to follow commercial restaurants in making a few price increases," Charles Hoff, finance secretary, announced today. "These changes will take effect Monday morning."

Even with the increase in prices, the university cafeteria will still be selling items at a lower cost than most downtown restaurants, it was shown in a recent survey. "The aim of the cafeteria is to provide students with wholesome, nourishing lunches at as reasonable a price as possible," continued Hoff. "Although the cafeteria must be self-supporting, there is no attempt to make a profit."

"We intend to keep essential dishes at a low enough figure that students can have a complete and nourishing school lunch for 25 cents or less."

New prices for items affected by the change: salads, .08; pie, .10; cake, .10; puddings, .08; meats, .12; .15 and .20; steaks (a la carte), .35; soup (cup), .05; soup (bowl), .10; homestyle ice cream, per dip, .05.

Dishes remaining at the same price: vegetables, one serving of beans, peas, etc., .05; milk, .05; rolls (2), .05; hamburger sandwiches, .10; "hot dogs," with weiner, bun, mustard, .08 each, two for .15; meat sandwiches with mayonnaise, lettuce, butter, .12; ice cream, per dip, .05.

Twenty-three win spring semester scholarships

Twenty-three scholarships have been awarded for the spring semester, it has been announced by the placement office.

Ruth Boukal, Marjorie Decker, Charles Erickson, Marcia Finer and Genevieve Price received junior and senior scholarships.

Blondie Coon and Alvin Parsons were awarded endowed scholarships. Delphian scholarships went to Pauline Darby and Don Erickson. The Tomahawk scholarship was given to Annette Klein.

Thirteen citizenship scholarships were apportioned as follows: Roger Boulden, Leonard Graham, Charles Lynch, Wayne Peterson, Earl Rinehart, Clarence Smith and George Zemanski, athletics; John Foley and Jane Griffith, music; Homer Starr, journalism, and LeRoy Canfield, Margaret Rundell and Ray Simon, debate.

Tomahawk pictures to be taken next week

Individual pictures of seniors and faculty members for publication in the Tomahawk will be taken Tuesday in room 100, according to Annette Klein, editor. The schedule will be announced on the bulletin board. The charge for each picture is \$1.50.

Group pictures of organizations and classes will be taken later in the week; members are asked to watch the bulletin board for announcements.

"Pictures must be taken as scheduled and no exceptions will be made," declared Klein. "Payment must be made in the business office prior to the actual taking of the picture, and the receipt must be presented when the picture is taken."

Uni praised for bond cooperation

"The University of Omaha is one of the few universities in the country that has already achieved 100 per cent participation of its staff and faculty in the bond and stamp payroll plan," said Charles K. Morse, university consultant for the United States treasury, who visited the university Tuesday in the interest of the treasury's bond and stamp campaign. He complimented President Rowland Haynes and Mrs. Berthe C. Koch, head of the university campaign committee, for their part in the successful program.

Morse, former extension division executive at the University of Nebraska, has already visited colleges and universities in more than half the states.

The treasury official pointed out that although bond and stamp sales in the nation topped the one billion dollar mark in December, the American people cannot afford to be satisfied with this record. "If the war is to be prosecuted successfully," he said, "there must be no let-down in our bond and stamp selling campaign."

S.C.A. TRIPLES GOAL

"Six universities on one campus. University classes being held in a cave."

These and other conditions found in parts of China are some of the reasons for tripling the goal of the world student service fund, members of the Student Christian association were told by R. B. Fulton, travelling secretary of the S.C.A., in his visit here February 1.

Tripling the goal means that the university chapter's goal will be \$500, according to Marjorie Decker, chairman of the central committee. Fulton, recently an instructor in several Chinese colleges, has travelled throughout Europe and was a member of the Sherwood Eddy seminar during its travels in Russia.

Mind if We Bow?

If it's good business to let your customers know about it when your product gets an "oscar" or an "orchid," then we are not going to be so unassuming as to let this self-administered pat on the back go unnoticed.

So, with all due modesty, we wish to summarize for our readers an analysis of college newspapers made by the journalism department. The Gateway was compared with fourteen other college papers, both individually and collectively, in the proportion of space devoted to various types of "stories."

What goes to our head is that The Gateway was shown to be the best "balanced" paper in the lot, based on the average space percentages.

For example, the average space filled by institutional news was 20% of the total, but in individual papers, this figure ranged from 12% in the South Dakota Collegian to 38% in the S.D.U. Volante. The Gateway was very close to the average with 18%.

About 47% of The Gateway is devoted to news and features on student activities; the grand average for the fifteen papers was 44%. The University of Alberta was lowest in this category with 24%, while the Los Angeles Collegian used nearly two-thirds of its total space for student activities stories.

In space allotted for editorial comment, The Gateway was exactly "standard" at 9%. Only 2% of the Los Angeles bi-weekly was for editorials; our Alberta namesake devotes nearly 22% to editorializing.

The War And You

LIKES THE GATEWAY

Ralph Schmeckpepper, now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., with the United States naval air force, enjoyed reading The Gateway which the office of information sends to university students now in the armed forces. Said Schmeckpepper in a letter to The Gateway, "I found it very interesting, and would like to receive more. If anyone tells you of the wonders of Texas don't believe a word of it. Give Sed Hartman my best regards."

STUDENTS HOME ON LEAVE

Johnny Burress, ensign in the navy air force, is enjoying his new station at Ottumwa, Ia. He is able

Back-Tracking

By Robert Rousek

Ten Years Ago . . .

Enrollment for the second semester, 1932-33, reached 636. This number is a decrease of forty-nine from the first semester, but an increase of fifty over the second semester in 1931-32.

A board of student publications was approved by the faculty. Duties of the board are to supervise all student publications, and to appoint the major administrative positions.

Five Years Ago . . .

Twenty coaches from ten states have filed applications for the position left open by the resignation of John Baker, head basketball coach and assistant football coach. Applications range from high school coaches to athletic directors in major institutions.

O.U. debaters concluded a week of competition that saw them win a tournament championship, gain victories in nine out of ten decision contests and engage in ten non-decision debates. The tournament victory was at the annual tourney sponsored by the Missouri State Teachers college, where the Omaha entry won the title for the second straight year.

The undefeated frosh cagers will run up against another undefeated team when they tackle Creighton in the preliminary to the Omaha-South Dakota State tussle. Another game between the two freshmen crews is scheduled for the Creighton gym at a later date.

Two Years Ago . . .

The debate squad left for a six-day tour of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. They plan to debate at nine universities and colleges in preparation for fu-

We feel pretty good about the survey because it indicates, assuming the averages are about what they ought to be, that The Gateway is doing a thorough job of news coverage.

It's Your Party

As Dean Lucas pointed out in his "How to Study" leaflet (see the Gateway for Jan. 26), social activities are an important part of college life, even during the emergency.

Granting this, we arrive at one important reason why all students will want to vote in the all-school election Monday. Just as we insist on our say-so in helping to conduct our government, our right to choose our own courses in school, so we want and should appreciate a voice in the planning of our activities.

The student council and class officers we elect Monday will have considerable responsibility in these matters. It will be our own fault if we later feel that we are not being represented as we wish.

Another reason why we should make it a point to vote Monday is that conscientious voting, one of the chief requisites of democratic government, is a good-citizenship habit that should be acquired early and practiced throughout life.

When you come to think of it, student government provides us with an excellent opportunity for learning how to vote, how to evaluate candidates and policies. It is up to each of us to help make for good student government by electing qualified officers.

to visit home every ten days.

Second Lt. Jack LeMay of the Marine Corps stopped in on his way to a new assignment on the west coast. John Hefti, who, while at the university, wrote the composition, "Mystic Pool," performed by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia symphony orchestra in 1937, now has the rank of warrant officer and is stationed with the artillery band at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Bob Turner is now on foreign duty. He received his commission at Christmas.

ARMY PACKAGES LIMITED

In order to conserve shipping space, the post office department ruled this week that no package can be sent to servicemen abroad unless specifically requested by the serviceman and approved by his commanding officer.

FAMILY BUYING TAUGHT

The newest course offered to women at New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance is "Expert Family Buying," a course designed to put consumer buying on the same business-like basis as commercial buying. Graduates of this six weeks' non-credit course will know how to stretch the family dollar to get more and better food, clothing and furnishing in spite of scarcities and rising prices.

WHAT, NO RINGS?

Vassar college sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead. . . . Goucher college launched a "buy a jeep drive" in November, and reached their quota two weeks after the campaign started. . . . Sophomores at Mundelein college are investing the proceeds of their cotillion in bonds.

BLOOD, AND MORE BLOOD

The army and navy have asked the American Red Cross to procure 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943, more than three times the amount obtained from volunteer donors at Red Cross centers last year, Chairman Norman H. Davis reported. The army and navy surgeons who made the request asked that weekly donations of blood be increased immediately to at least 70,000 pints, with increases thereafter as required to reach the goal. The request dwarfs the total of 1,300,000 pints

ture tilts at the Nebraska and Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournaments in March.

"Escape" was the name and theme of the second dramatic offering of the year. The play, by John Galsworthy, was directed by Gordon Giffen of the Community Playhouse, and starred Jack LeMay in the only leading role.

With the championship of the North Central conference at stake, the Indians were headed for a game at Cedar Falls with the Iowa State Teachers. A loss by either team would put them out of the running, but neither team will take loop honors unless North Dakota State loses one of its three remaining games.

obtained in 1942.

TRAINING DIETICIANS

Pennsylvania State college has set up a new seven months' course to give technical training in food management and nutrition. The course will prepare dietician assistants to qualify as food managers.

DO YOU MISS IT?

Approximately a teaspoonful of milk, a pinch of sugar, half a dozen canned peas, a shred of beef, a sliver of butter and an eyedropper full of coffee constitute the amount of food subtracted from the average American meal by the government's policy of sending food to Russia and Britain.

TID-BITS

The U.S. office of education says 8,000 students left campuses in the last year for armed services, government war industry, or other fields.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has estimated the last war cost 30,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000.

Eight state colleges for women in the south report a decrease in enrollment of 13 per cent.

Freshman Dorothy Quigley is helping finance her way through the University of Rochester by wielding a meat cutter as a butcher's aid.

Curriculum requirements for history majors at Hunter college have been revised to provide greater flexibility in choice of courses as well as to give training in independent research.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year
Advertising rate \$.75 per inch
Classified ad rate \$.10 per line

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representation

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

In the Wake of the Storm

Spring is just around the corner but that well known feeling hasn't hit our beloved school as yet. In fact, every one is deciding that going steady isn't what it's cracked up to be. Marilyn Alley and Cal were the first of the twosomes to part company. I wonder why "Navy" blue is now her favorite color?

Arnie Nelson refuses to comment much about his date at Phil Welch's last party. Wonder why? Still another who won't commit himself is Bill Swanson. It seems like Billy Boy has been concentrating all his attentions on some local lovely, even to showering her with presents signed most affectionately. What about Bonnie of the telephone company, though? Perhaps she will have to call it just a bad connection.

Draft blues have hit home again these last few weeks. Don Ostrand was called to the colors and Marilyn Clark now beats a steady track to the mail-box. Still another to leave school was Byron Oberst. As president of the inter-fraternity council and of Theta, he was one of the better known leaders out here. Ernie Weekes, one of our star athletes, left to "fly high" with the army air corps. Here's wishing all these fellows the best of luck!

New semester! New enrollment!! New men?! I guess our prayers were answered! A few on the rostrum of new freshman are Wilbur Mead, Bob Schultz, Jim Munroe, Jim Robinson and Bill Kizer. With Shultz and Burress in the same fraternity now and having mutual interests, your guess as to the outcome is as good as mine.

Ellie Mann left her date in the lurch 'bout a quarter to nine. Her mother had arranged another date for her. Where have I heard that one before? Len Graham's theme song is no longer "Marie"; "Sig Chi Misses" seems to be first on his hit parade. Oh Mann!

With a great deal of pride the Thetas announce that ten pledges have made their grades and have become active members. (This is a paid advertisement. Kindly be advised that we take no responsibility for the be-mildewed humor of this column. We accept it as it comes, ask a blessing on it and pray that it may be digested.)

Student's Psalm: Mr. — is my professor. I shall not pass. He maketh me to study hard lessons for his salary's sake, but yet though I study, all his quizzes shall I fear. I receive no A's for his eye and his pencil confront me. He anointeth my paper with zeros. My grades runneth low. Surely ignorance and failure shall follow me all the days of my college life and I shall dwell in Omaha university for ever and ever.

Neafus is quite the popular fellow these days. Our Hero received no less than ten telephone calls from a certain party with initials V. C. Bill Pangle hasn't fared quite so well with Doris Haiston, or perhaps he prefers a conversational evening.

Of course you all know by this time that Smitty has hung his pin on no other than Janie Wood. Since Smitty had so much fun celebrating his birthday, I dedicate this poem to him: "He put his arm around her; The color left her cheek. It stayed upon his overcoat for just about a week!" And for Janie's benefit I give a new beauty hint: to keep lipstick from coming off, eat onions.

South Dakota amazons actually floored Ben Miller—literally. It will be a long time before he offers to show a girl ju jitsu again. Right, Ben? Walt Graham and Hazel McConnell whose other half said her vows last Friday, seem to be hitting it off pretty well.

Here's a few more pairings: Pat Muirhead and Don Swanson; Bob Reiser and Kathy Poole; Joan Hazen and Bob Hazen; Francis Sheehan and Margie Bridenbaugh; Ruthie Neef and Al Eggers; and Stevie and Oglesby.

On any afternoon you can find Jack Dickey and some of the boys in one of the more exclusive eating places in town. Believe me, I know! Speaking of the boys, I understand they had a fine time at the party for Jim Walker last Monday night.

Everyone is wondering if Bebb is serious about taking Sistek's pin. With Ernie out of the picture, could be. But seeing is believing. Runyan finally decided that Otie was the man and they are right back together again. Wonder why Mary Lou Beatty looks so happy since she got back from Chicago?

Strictly confidentially, a professor who arrives late for a lecture is rare; in fact he's in a class by himself. It's time to leave; I'll say good-bye. Be back next week, I wonder why?

—By Shirley Storm

Jazz Journal

By Morris Savich

First Course: One of the best musical aggregations in the country is opening for a week's engagement at the Orpheum theater today bringing to the front Woody Herman and the band that plays the blues. Herman has built his gang up to a top-flight organization with some of the best cats in the field on the roster. He can boast of a fine lead trumpet man in Chuck Peterson, ex-T. Dorsey brass man. Peterson plays some knockout stuff and does ok in the novelty vocal department. Vito Musso, top-notch tenor man, plays an awful lot of horn and will feature a fine reed section. The tub department, one of the finest rhythm sections in the country and headed by left-handed Frankie Carlson, has been going great guns lately. Woody and Carolyn Grey hold up the harpin' department with some strictly solid stuff. All in all, it should be one of the best stage shows to hit the town.

Second Course: Hale "Hornin' In" Rood is finding the army life pretty fine. It seems that he and Leo Peiper have organized a band at Fort Crook and are receiving special privileges. He gets to take in

all the fine bands that drop into town whenever they fail to stop at the Fort. Nice work if you can get it.

Sock Course: I guess Maestro Haffke has finally broken up his band in favor of the army. It won't be long before Uncle Sam takes over, but watch for the boys to get a few kicks in before they take to their guns.

Jump Course: In the disc section, Tommy Dorsey rings the bell with a strictly solid record entitled **Mandy Make Up Your Mind**. It shows some fine section work with a keen tram course. **It Started All Over Again**, on the other side, finds Frank Sinatra and the Pied Peipers lettin' go with some fine vocals. **Hits There Are Such Things and Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me**, featuring Emil Davis and his Society orchestra, foreshadow a popular future for the band. More, too, will be heard from the Peter Pipers, who recently recorded **I'd Do It Again** and **The Widow Brown**.

Last Course: That's all the drip-pin' for now, and in view of initiation day, there won't be no . . .

MOE
Riff: Did you hear about the murder of the hep-cat, OR they died with their zoots on?

Spring physical fitness program to be 'twice as long, twice as tough'

"Twice as long and twice as tough." This is the new program of the stepped-up physical fitness classes outlined for men students this semester, according to Stu Baller, director of the physical fitness program.

"Last semester we couldn't be too strenuous on the students because they weren't in shape, but this semester the men are in better condition, so the workouts will be more difficult," said Baller.

"Instead of four obstacles in the 'potato race,' there will be eight. The rope skipping standard will be stepped up from one minute to five minutes, without stopping. Each in-

'Consolidated,' Barbs set pace in intramurals

"Consolidation" has paid big dividends for the Independents intramural outfit.

Formerly divided into three or more teams, the Barbs are concentrated in one squad this year and are leading the pack by a fairly safe margin after the intramurals league has completed double round robins in playground ball, table tennis and basketball.

Undeclared winners in each of the first two tourneys, the Independents dropped one basketball game to Thetas, leaving those two teams tied for first in the cage tournament. A play-off may be arranged, possibly as a preliminary to the next home varsity game, according to Ben Miller, student intramurals director.

Standings to date:

	Pts.
Independents	260
Thetas	195
Alpha Sigs	125
Phi Sigs	125
Individual scoring leaders in basketball:	
Games	Points
Carter, Thetas 4	51
Preuss, Independents 4	38
Peterson, Phi Sigs.. 5	34
Cook, Thetas 4	28

Tourney features 'mixed doubles'

An innovation in intramurals table tennis this year is the mixed doubles tournament, announced Ben Miller, student intramurals director.

In the men's singles division, where Bob Cain is defending the championship he won from Bob Matthews last year, all of the first pairings have been played off since the tourney opened last week. Twenty-eight took part in the first round, in which Ben Miller, Wayne Bremer, Marvin Gerber and Cain were "seeded."

Gerber and Cain have already advanced to the final round of the doubles tournament. They will meet the winners of the quarter-finals match between Miller-Bremer and Valentine-Olson for the championship.

Only three matches have been played in the mixed doubles division, which is being co-sponsored by the men's and the women's intramurals departments. Those entered in this tournament should see the pairing chart in the ping-pong room and make arrangements to meet their opponents, Miller said.

Courses open to civilians

Essential ground school subjects in the war training service have been opened to men awaiting call to the army or navy air forces, announced Dean C. W. Helmstadter, local coordinator.

Including instruction in civil air regulation, navigation, meteorology and general servicing of aircraft, the courses may be taken for university credit if the student wishes.

"This is the first time that these courses have been made available to those outside of the WTS program," Helmstadter said.

dividual must know a minimum of five different rope skips, and the obstacle course will be twice as long. Ten mile hikes will be lengthened to 15 and 20 miles, and the training in commando tactics will be doubled.

"Every man will be required to take either boxing or wrestling. Sports such as archery, fencing, and bait casting are out. Games that require little equipment will be stressed," stated Baller.

"Socialized games such as playground ball and volley ball were thought of as poor excuses for physical fitness, but in the army they are valuable because they use little equipment and do not need highly specialized instruction.

"We have two things in mind: to build up physical fitness, and to give socialized types of games so the men won't feel so homesick after they go to the armed services.

"I think that without question we have the most vigorous type of physical education ever in use at this university, and it can compare favorably with any other school in the country," concluded Baller.

Haynes talks on 'courage'

The importance of developing and maintaining a "calm, cheerful and courageous confidence in the face of life's trials" was emphasized by President Rowland Haynes in a talk at the Dundee Presbyterian church February 7.

Speaking to a class of young married couples, President Haynes discussed religion as an individual attitude, not as an historical movement, a philosophy or a system of observance.

"We must develop an attitude that is unconquerable," he stated. "To do this we must regiment ourselves in mental hygiene. We must learn not to look on the gloomy side of a situation. Why spoil today's sunshine with tomorrow's clouds?"

The use of "auto-suggestion" was recommended as important in the development of a courageous view of life. Haynes pointed out that people should learn courageous confidence in order to maintain a cheerful attitude. He said that a sense of humor is necessary for happiness, pointing out by various examples that Christ always took a cheerful view of life.

Indians rest up for finale with Morningside

Indian cagers are taking it easy during this three-week respite before their finale with Morningside February 26.

New recruits showed up surprisingly well in the South Dakota and Morningside tussles last week. Lynn Neafus, who volunteered as a "minute man" when the varsity lost a regular and seven reserves, was high scorer in the SoDak game with seventeen markers.

Both games were too much for the short-handed Indians, who fought well in the early parts of both games. The Jackrabbits came from behind to pummel the Indians 54-36; Morningside downed Omaha 57-21.

'Wear out 18 flags a year'

A new flag raised on the university's flagpole has as much chance for a long life as a Jap on Guadalcanal.

According to J. D. Adwers, plant superintendent, flags sometimes last only four days. Two months is the maximum period of use in mild weather.

Flags used by the university are cotton and are purchased at \$42 a dozen. Wool flags wear better, but cost \$12 each. The silk flag which the university possesses is used only on special occasions. Silk flags are no longer available.

Adwers estimated the university uses 18 flags each year at a cost of \$63.

Few people know it, but flagpoles are designed to fly flags of a particular size. Too large a flag may cause the pole to blow over. Omaha university's 55 foot pole accommodates a flag 4 by 6 feet.

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Thanked for testing

A letter, thanking him for his services as C.A.A. war training service tester in the Omaha area, was received by Dean W. H. Thompson recently. The letter was from M. J. Wantman, director of testing of the National Research council.

It stated in part, "On behalf of the staff of the office of the director of testing, I wish to express again our appreciation for your splendid cooperation in this military testing program."

The C.A.A. war training program is for training combat pilots. It was formerly called the C.P.T. program.

Navy V-5 now open to high school men under 18

High school men under eighteen who will be graduated this June now have the opportunity to enlist in the naval reserve under the V-5 program, according to Roderick B. Crane, director of the university's military information service.

Men enlisting will be classified as apprentice seamen, V-5, and at a later date will be placed in the navy's college training as naval aviation cadets receiving apprentice seaman's pay, or ordered to a navy flight preparatory school when they reach eighteen. Those under the college training program will receive at least one year of college and will enter navy flight preparatory school when their college work is finished. The method to determine which men will be placed in college training has not as yet been announced.

Approximately one year after being placed in flight preparatory training, the cadets will receive commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve. Their pay will increase from the cadets' \$75 a month to \$246 a month.

Once precious metal, gold now 'non-priorities'

Gold, once the world's most precious metal, is now the only commonly used metal that doesn't require a priority, Prof. B. Smith Hopkins of the University of Illinois told members of the Chemistry club at a recent meeting.

Discussing the metal situation today, he pointed out that the axis powers have been able to secure a more nearly equal share of the world's supply by conquering a number of the important "have" countries. The United States, Professor Hopkins stated, is short particularly in tin, rubber and tungsten, although the newly discovered tungsten deposit in Idaho will help considerably.

The nation's manganese supply has been greatly increased by shipments from China.

"We are learning to make our supply of valuable metals go farther through more efficient metallurgy," the speaker explained. "We have developed powdered metals, which can be heated and processed more rapidly. New plastics have been developed as timely substitutes."

Pre-flight aeronautics offered to teachers

A government financed course in pre-flight aeronautics will be offered by the university to high school teachers in Omaha and in the state who may be assigned to teach courses in this field next fall.

According to present plans, the first course will begin the week of February 15 or 22. The class will be limited to twenty teachers, stated Dean C. W. Helmstadter, whose office will receive applications.

Four different class schedules are being offered for the convenience of teachers out in the state. The course will provide sixty hours of training, to be divided among the subjects of navigation; meteorology; general servicing of aircraft and civil air regulations.

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Three junior women are first applicants for uni's 'speed-up' degrees

The university's war speed-up program may enable several students to finish their regular four-year course in three years or less.

Marjorie Decker has applied with the registrar for her degree this spring. Having attended the 1942 summer semester, she expects to finish in two years and eight months. After graduation she plans to enter nurses training.

Margaret Rundell and Shirley Buchanan have made application to receive their degrees at the end of the summer semester. All three entered the university in the fall of 1940.

Miss Buchanan has been vice-president of her freshman class, managing editor of The Gateway, assistant editor of the Tomahawk, vice-president and treasurer of the student council and a member of Feathers, International Relations club, Orchestis and homecoming and Ma-ic day committees.

Miss Rundell is a member of the debate team. She won first place last year in both the women's Wisconsin valley debate tournament and in the women's state extemporaneous speech contest. She was vice-president and former secretary of the local chapter of Phi Dappa Delta, national debate fraternity, secretary of Bellows, debate club, was on the staff of The Gateway and Tomahawk and is a member of Feathers.

Aviation Cadet V. Glenn Gustafson has just completed the army's primary flight training course at Thunderbird field, Glendale, Ariz.

Gustafson took an engineering course at the University of Omaha, and was a member of Phi Sigma Phi. He has sixty hours of flying experience and is interested in making a profession of military flying.

Alum completes training

As one of the new "co-ed" stewardesses of United Air Lines, Martha Jane Jackson, former Omaha student, has completed her training at United's stewardess school in



Martha Jane Jackson

Chicago and has taken up duties "aloft," according to word received here today.

Miss Jackson attended the university from 1938 to 1941. She was active in the Women's Athletic association and is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority. Before joining the airline, she was a designer of electric light fixtures. She has been assigned to the Denver-Chicago-New York section of United Air Lines' coast-to-coast system with headquarters in Chicago.

PROMOTION

Richard H. Danielson, son of A. A. Danielson of 628 S. 32nd Ave., has recently been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at Pensacola, Fla.

T.B. results favorable; third fewer positives

Positive reactions in the tuberculin tests given last week were one-third fewer, by percentage, than last year, according to Mrs. Alyce Arnold, university nurse. In 1942 the fraction of "positives" was 16%; this year it was only 10%. One hundred twenty-nine students took the test this year, a slight decrease from the 154 of the preceding year.

"The most important thing for those with positive reactions to do is have an X-ray taken," said Mrs. Arnold, "and the students are co-operating splendidly in this."

"All those whose tests show positive should have the X-ray taken every year," she added.

The Mantoux type tests were given under the auspices of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association by Dr. M. C. Andersen, university physician, and Dr. George Clark.

RUML . . .

(Continued from page one)

versity representative in charge of arrangements, believes Ruml will discuss war problems in general.

Ruml will be the third lecturer in the ten year series established by Mrs. William F. Baxter in honor of her husband, who, a prominent civic and industry leader, was a trustee of the university and helped establish the school as a municipal institution. The series was inaugurated in 1941 by Andre Maurois, French historian and writer. Last year the speaker was Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States.

Ruml's plan is now approved by ninety per cent of United States taxpayers, according to a recent Gallup poll. The congressional ways and means committee has been considering for more than a week the plan, which would "forgive" taxes due on 1942 incomes.



Margaret Woodbridge, Marian Peck and Alvin Parsons, advanced art students, get pointers from Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the department, on running the art department's newly purchased lithographic hand press.

Bought from the Sam Rees printing company, the press is to be used in day and evening courses in lithography, a process which is still of use although it has been replaced to some extent by a more rapid photographic process.

Mrs. Koch has been learning the plate making process from Herman Kurtz, lithographer at the Rees plant for many years.

'English should teach reading and listening'

How can English teachers do a more effective job of training students for war service?

Max J. Herzberg, president of the national council of teachers of English, says, "Like other teachers, English teachers have a fervid desire to do things possible to end the war. Today we have found many ways in which we can serve the nation in this crisis."

First, the instructor must still further develop students' reading skills, with more stress being laid

on one war type of reading—understanding directions.

Second, English teachers must make a more conscious effort to develop students' listening skills.

Third, there should be special emphasis on clear, correct, concise, oral and written expression.

Fourth, the vocabulary study is implicit to all these stimuli to expression. The war will mean new words, odd phrases, striking expressions, natural and spontaneous figures of speech.

Fifth, English teachers must insist on an understanding of literature that helps young Americans realize the values for which they are fighting.

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